



H. K. HAMMER, J. H. MOORE,  
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SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 26, 1904.

Mr. BLAINE intends to travel when he leaves the cabinet. He will spend the winter in the south, and may visit Mexico. A western trip would do Mr. Blaine good, and he would be warmly welcomed everywhere.

SENATOR MARONE says that Virginia has been raising too many statesmen and too little grain. Mr. Horr, of Michigan, means to convey the same idea when he advised the South to "raise more hogs and less h—l."

The *Galesburg Republican Register* says: "So far as we have interviewed the doctors of Illinois on the subject, they hold that a wet season in this State is always a healthy one; and long observation has convinced us that the doctors are correct on this point."

FRED DOUGLASS, the colored orator, lectured at Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday evening, to an audience of 500 persons, on the subject of "Self-Made Men." Time was, and not so very long ago, when Fred Douglass would have been rotten-egged off the stage if he had attempted to speak in that or any other Southern city.

A WASHINGTON Democratic paper says: "Whatever may be said of the Republican party in other respects, it has always been the intelligent and liberal friend and patron of every honest interest in the District of Columbia, and as such the people of the district hail its return to power with unstinted enthusiasm."

"PHOTOS" HOWARD, a well-known Democratic journalist and Granger of Central Illinois, despairs of his party. He says this:

It is my honest conviction that as a national organization the Democratic party is played out. With Tilden and Kelly factions losing in New York, with Randall and Wallace factions losing in Pennsylvania, with Voorhees' protection and McDonald's free-trade factions losing in Indiana, with the poverty-stricken pleaders for Federal patronage losing in Virginia, we are in a bad condition. And even here in our own State it is notorious that Governor Calhoun has at his back and call a regiment of so-called Democratic politicians. In the legislature they vote his money to squander on State nurseries of politics, in their newspapers they glorify him as "the best Governor the State ever had." John A. Logan is setting his pegs for the Presidency, and go where you will in Central or Southern Illinois you will find that the loudest talkers and biggest blowers for Logan are Democratic politicians.

The old English remedy for small-pox, and which is endorsed by the *N. Y. Cent. American* as a "sure cure" for both small pox and scarlet fever, is as follows: "Sulphate of zinc, one grain, half a teaspoonful of sugar, mix with two tablespoonfuls of water. When thoroughly mixed, add four ounces of water. Take a spoonful every hour. After disease disappears in twelve days."

The cabinet of four successive Presidents were represented by persons who had been members thereof at Secretary and Mrs. Blaine's dinner, at which the President was a guest, last Wednesday. Ex-Secretary Ribbons, of President Grant's cabinet, was there with his wife, and ex-Secretary Evans, of President Hayes' cabinet, while the host represented cabinets of both Garfield and Arthur.

"How to keep the boys at home," is a question that is agitating the parents of the land. It depends on the kind of a boy. Some boys could be kept at home by establishing a beer saloon in the basement, others need a hell room in the parlor, but the best way to keep a boy at home is to tell him to stay there, and make it a point to have him obey you. Begin early and you have the problem solved.—*New York Herald*

ANYBODY who has paid any attention to the matter will agree with this recommendation of the *New York Herald*:

We trust that in his coming message the President will urge upon congress the necessity of doing something to relieve the federal supreme court of the pressure of business that burdens its calendar. The court is about three years behind with its cases, the judges are overworked, and justice is denied to litigants. The neglect of which this tribunal and these neglecting business before it have for years been the victims amounts to a great public abuse. The entire federal judiciary needs attention, which cannot longer be deferred with out serious detriment to the public interests. Let the President remind congress of its duty in the matter, and let congress heed the reminder.

Removal.  
Miss A. Mulharg removed her stock of Millinery to Prairie street, opposite the post office.  
Nov. 16—d&wtf

New Firm.  
E. W. Wood as this day associated with himself his brother, A. J. Wood. The style of the firm, hereafter will be Wood Bros.  
19 d&w

## Gen. Moore to be Recalled from Peru

A Washington special of last night says:

It is reported here to-night that Gen. Jesse H. Moore, of Illinois, will be appointed Commissioner of Pensions, and Commissioner Dudley will be transferred to the Patent Office at his own request. (Col. Dudley wanted the Patent Office at first, and would be glad to get rid of the responsibility of a position that would be of no benefit to him hereafter. Moore is an ex-member of Congress and was on the Pension Committee. He is a Stalwart and is backed by Senator Logan.)

It will be remembered that Gen. Moore was an applicant for the commissionership of pensions last spring, and we sincerely trust that the report above given is true.

## THE BIG HATS.

Byrne in his paper is doing some tall growing about the new style of ladies' hats. He says:

It is high time that somebody took a savage and determined stand in regard to the wearing of big hats by ladies in theatres. I sat the other night in Dally's Theatre, where the pitch of the seats is not particularly steep, and it was only by placing my overcoat on the seat beneath me that I was able to see over the heads of the two women who sat in front of me. They had on head gear which, without exaggeration, was at least a foot and a half in diameter, in each instance. No lady ever keeps her head still when watching a stage performance. I suppose she dodges the people in front of her, at any rate she invariably moves from one side to the other about once in every thirty seconds. On the night in question the two ladies in front of me got their heads together as often as possible—or perhaps I should have said as nearly together as the breadth of their hats would allow. When this occurred it was as utterly impossible to see by them as it would have been had an umbrella remained open in front.

I wonder what ladies would think if gentlemen were to indulge in any such preposterous habits as this? It has been pretended that the reason for not following after the English custom of uncovering the head in theatres was due to our democratic customs. The plan of sitting bonnetless has always been looked upon here with disfavor upon the ground that it implied unnecessary, and at times inconvenient, exclusiveness. This is the sheerest nonsense. American women like to wear hats in theatres simply because they think they look best in them. I regard the custom as an example of wholly inexcusable vanity and selfishness. For my part I should like to see some manager with courage enough to demand that his lady patrons, or at least those of them who occupied seats on the first floor, should enter the house hatless.

## The Way They Do It in Italy.

In Italy they have improved on the dueling code. The editor of an Italian newspaper, having given offense to one of his fellow citizens and political antagonists, lately received a letter from him couched in these provocative terms: "Sir, I cannot send my seconds to such a scandalous assault. Heretofore I sent you. That is the sole object of this letter. It conveys to you, on my behalf, a sound slap on either cheek. Be thankful for my moderation, which has spared you a postal examination of heavy threats with my favorite walking-stick! I remain, etc." This epistolary assault appeared in the next morning's issue of the victim's journal, as well as the following truculent reprisal, also perpetrated in pen and ink: "Inimitable! A very sorry—In compliance with your request, I have sent you a couple of cuffs instead of a severe thrashing. You have struck me in writing. Similarly, I hereby discharge all the six barrels of my revolver at your head, and kill you by letter. As soon as you have perused this note, you may consider yourself a dead man. I salute your corpse with the highest consideration. Yours, etc."

The Savings Fund Building Association, subscriptions can now be made to the first issue of the Capital stock, distributed from the first Tuesday in November. For information in regard to the office of Warren & Durfee. The first monthly meeting will be held at the office of Roby, Dutton & Vail, Tuesday evening, Nov. 29th.

R. H. Ryan, President.  
C. A. Evans, Vice President.  
D. K. Dutton, Secretary and Treasurer.

Call at Stone's drug store and get a sample bottle of Brown's Expectorant free of charge. It cures coughs, bronchitis, whooping cough, and consumption in its early stages.

It is a scientific proposition, admirably adapted for the cure of all throat and lung diseases. It is pleasant to take and entirely harmless. Try it.

Large size bottles 50 cents and \$1.00. For sale by Dr. A. J. Stone, July 25th.

We think we can cure a case of back ache quicker with Carter's Small Weed and Belladonna Plasters, than by any other application, and after the backache is cured, you can still wear the plaster without discomfort for two or three weeks longer. This combination of Small Weed and Belladonna is a great bit, and it is hard to find any pain or ache that will not yield to it. Price 25c. Sold by Hubbard & Swearingen.

Six dozen trimmed hats and bonnets for one, two and three dollars, at M. Paterson's, Nov. 21—36 wt. 15 Merchant St.

## A Reminiscence of Lee's Surrender.

As time passes all memories of the civil war increase in value. I know of nothing more interesting than the table on which the surrender of Gen. Lee to Gen. Grant was signed. The old farmer and his wife, in whose house the surrender occurred, had lived in the midst of some of the war's most stirring scenes, but their breaths were taken away when they heard that their humble home was selected as a spot for such an important event to take place. The room in which the leaders of the two armies met is a long narrow one, with the stiff, uncurled look that is peculiar to the "best room" in a farm house. Everything in it seems to say "we are too good for human nature's daily food." One picture the few occasions when family funerals and weddings have forced open the doors. One smells the faint odor of lavender and rosemary which, year after year, have been brought from the old-fashioned Virginia garden to impart their odors to the linen press. On the floor is the first flaming of red carpets. Next the first stands a large, square marble-topped table. The Federal and Confederate orderlies wait near their chiefs, and at the rear of the room stand the corps commanders and some of the staff.

General Rawlins looks, as he really was, the right hand of General Grant in every important hour of his life. The frosty politeness of General Ord contrasts with the rose-tinted face of General Ingalls' gentle face. General Lee sits in the center of the room in an office chair, and General Grant leans back in an old-time cane seat. Between Generals Grant and Lee stands the little table which I have seen since in the memorial room of Mrs. Custer's Michigan home. It is rather a stand than a table, with its one drawer, cheap turned legs and oval top. After the signing of the surrender on this table, General Sheridan placed a \$20 gold piece in the hand of the farmer's wife. She would have accepted a "greenback," not only because it was Yankee manufacture, but because it was not acknowledged currency among Virginians. She, thinking herself fortunate to sell a \$2 table for \$20, saw it carried away on an orderlies' horse without regret. General Sheridan sent it to Mrs. Custer, and with it a note that has become more and more, a note year rolls by, the choice possession of that lady's life. One of General Sheridan's many noble traits was to acknowledge the genius, ability, and fidelity of those who aided him to reach his high place in the ladder of fame, and in this note he told Mrs. Custer that he knew of no one who had done more to bring about the surrender than her brave husband.—*Century*

Mr. Cyrus W. Field's paper, the *New York Evening Mail*, regards the defection of Halliwell, the Newark cashier, as a "stern signal." It says nothing short of a great stock panic will disclose how widespread and dangerous has been the mania for gambling that has put thousands of trusted and honored men and institutions in a financial condition as rotten as that of the Newark bank, which was regarded as a model of correct management and as strong beyond danger, until these terrible disclosures. All over this country the "rackets" have brought the facilities for and temptations to stock gambling to hundreds of thousands of men—and women—who a few years ago would never have thought of such a pursuit. There is undoubtedly a great deal of truth in the above and the owner the business public recognize the fact that better it will be for us.

A NEW ENGLAND firm in Philadelphia which failed twenty years ago, paying its creditors only a small percentage in settlement, has just done the fair and square thing in a manner that most excite the profound admiration of all honorable men. Having of late years prospered in business, more than recovering their lost ground, the members of the firm have recently paid up all their old creditors in full and with interest on the indebtedness down to date.

The Zulu chief of a traveling museum which showed in Rochester was six feet and a half tall, and of course was advertised as seven. He wore scarcely any clothes, spoke what the lecturer said was Zulu language, and was terrific in a war dance. But the manager failed to pay him his stipulated \$12 a week, whereupon he complained before a Justice in good English, and said he was Francis West, a Roundout hotel carrier.

If there are any Republican members of the house who have not yet been named for the speakership they ought to speak up before it is too late. There doesn't seem to be any intention to consider anybody.—*Philadelphia Times*.

A boy at Columbus swallowed twenty feet of red ribbon in order that he might afterward pull it out of his mouth, conjure fashion, and astonish the family. The result did not however astonish the family half so much as it did the boy.

The friends of Mrs. Lincoln, widow of the ex-president, indignantly deny that she is in pecuniary want, and declare that Dr. Lewis Sayre, of New York, who started the story, is an officious intermeddler, who is desirous of notoriety. Mrs. Lincoln's income is stated to be about \$5,000 per annum.

Drawing plates and drawing boards for children, also toy books and games, at Wallace's book store. 21 d&w

Earl and Wilson's line. Collars, comprising all the novelties, at B. Strine's 16—d&w

BUTTRICK'S Patterns and Publications, at LINS & SCHEIDT

## TELEGRAPHIC

## THE VILLAIN'S VOLUBILITY.

How Guiteau Kept up his Racket Yesterday.

His Game Growing More Disgusting.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The criminal court was crowded in every part this morning, mostly with ladies, for the most part representing the fashionable circles of Washington society.

Immediately upon the opening of the court Scoville stated Guiteau desired to make a statement. No objection being made, Guiteau read from manuscript a long mass of his usual twaddle.

Scoville then referred to his previous demands for certain printed newspaper slips which were taken from Guiteau at the time of his arrest.

A colloquy ensued between the counsel, in which considerable feeling was shown upon both sides. Scoville protested against the course of the district attorney in the matter, and the latter contemptuously retorted from his seat.

"Oh, stuff, stuff, all stuff." The controversy was finally settled, and Scoville called John A. Logan for the defense. The witness did not respond, however.

Guiteau, who seemed greatly excited, here broke in again, and shouted: "There is another matter I want to speak about right now. I understood that my divorced wife is to be brought here as a witness against me. If that's so, there will be trouble. She was a poor, unfortunate thing, and I never should have married her. But if she comes in here to testify against me and do me any harm, I'll rip up her whole record. She was seduced in Philadelphia, and I had a child before I married her."

With great difficulty, Scoville, after some minute's expostulation, succeeded in quieting Guiteau.

Charles H. Reed, of Chicago, detailed several incidents in Guiteau's career as a lawyer at Chicago. Witness was prosecuting attorney for twelve years and met Guiteau frequently, but his relations with him were never intimate. He had loaned him money, which was still due. He always regarded him as a very earnest, sincere man, but unbalanced. He never saw any indication of violence, and always deemed him a harmless man until recently.

The witness saw Guiteau here several times last Spring. Frequent references were made during the conversations to the office Guiteau was expecting to have. Witness told Guiteau that he had no show for the Paris Consulate, and he would help him to get a clerkship or some minor position where there was little responsibility attached, but Guiteau became very indignant, and said: "You watch the papers the next three or four days, and you will see the announcement of my appointment to the Paris Consulate." Witness visited Guiteau a few days since in the jail and asked him why he killed President Garfield. The prisoner was lying down on his couch. He arose excitedly and began a rambling sort of speech, saying: "I didn't do it; the Lord did it. I was only the Lord's instrument in removing the President." At times the prisoner would show great excitement, striking his fists against the wall with considerable violence; then he would speak almost in a whisper. Witness received the impression that Guiteau was of no sound mind. Being pressed for a more direct answer, he replied: "I had not a doubt of it."

Upon cross-examination witness stated that the last time he saw Guiteau was on the Tuesday evening before the assassination of the President.

Guiteau took exception to the date, and insisted that he did not see witness for a month previous to July 1.

The witness was sure of the correctness of his statement, as he went directly to Saratoga and heard there of the killing of the President.

Guiteau shouted out: "I say it was the 1st of May. I don't forget anything. You see, that's what's the matter with my brain. When anything gets in there it sticks."

Witness resumed, when Guiteau broke in again, directly contradicting him. He was cautioned to keep quiet, and retorted: "We want facts, Judge, to go before the jury, and nothing else. I claim that my act was inspired by the Deity. I stake my case on that position, and I'll take my chances on the result."

The prisoner continued to interrupt, making rambling and irrelevant remarks, until Judge Cox quite sharply threatened to gag him if he did not keep quiet.

Guiteau continued to interpose objections, however, but in a less objectionable manner, and gradually subsided altogether.

Recess.

After the recess other witnesses were examined as to the tendency to insanity in Guiteau's family, the prisoner keeping up his cries by interruptions until the adjournment.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 25.—Mrs. L. Garfield has placed the literary estate of the late President James A. Garfield in the hands of Col. A. F. Rockwell, U. S. A., who is charged, under her direction, with its care and preservation and disposition. Joseph Radolph, administrator, has appointed Gen. D. Q. Swaim his attorney and financial agent, to whom all claims against the estate of James A. Garfield should be presented. Mrs. Garfield is snowed under with letters.

ters begging for money from all parts of the country, and from people of all conditions and classes. It is impossible for her ever to reply to them, as she receives from thirty to sixty a day, and if she accepted to half the requests, she would soon be impoverished.

A CAPRICE of the season is the combination of black and white, both in elegant evening dress, walking costumes and lastly in evening bonnets and hats. Opera hats are shown by leading importers made of white velvet or plush trimmed with black ostrich tips, and those of black velvet adorned with white feathers and birds.

UNEQUALLED BARGAINS IN CLARK'S, DOLMANS, LADIES' UNDERWEAR, CHILDREN'S CLOAKS, WOOL HOSIERY, KNIT AND CROCHET GOODS, FELT AND FURRIED SKIRTS.

We have vast quantities and splendid varieties in all the above enumerated goods, and having just marked down every article embraced in the goods mentioned we certainly offer unequalled bargains. Big 18. 21—d&wtf

Go to CHEAP CHARLEY'S celebrated clothing corner for Square Dealing and Low Prices.

—THE—

"HAINES!"

—IS THE—

BEST

UPRIGHT

Piano-

Forte

IN THE WORLD!

And has received more endorsements from Leading Artists, &c., than any other Upright Piano-Fortes combined.

Strictly First-Class

Than any other Upright Piano-Fortes combined.

The Famous

Western Cottage

ORGAN

Stands at the HEAD of ALL REED ORGANS,

for the Superior Quality of TONE, POWER, and DURABILITY. It is the only Organ made with the HARP and DIVIDED HARMONIC ATTACHMENT.

Call and compare any instrument before placing your order.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Will be offered during the Holidays.

C. B. PRESCOTT,

53 OPERA BLOCK.

Nov. 26, 1904—d&wtf

FURNITURE!

MATTRESSES, PILLOWS,

PARLOR SUITES,

BED-ROOM SETS,

DINING-ROOM FURNITURE,

LOOKING GLASSES,

QUEENSWARE,

GLASSWARE, LAMPS,

HULL'S VAPOR STOVES

The Best Summer Stock ever made;

COOKING AND HEATING STOVES.

The most decorative pattern;

BASE BURNERS,

NEW STYLES;

In fact, almost everything

you may want for House-

keeping.

If you would secure Bar-

gains in any goods I keep,

please call at the Mammoth

Stores of

R. LITTLE,

Court House Block.

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## LADIES

Who do not wish any

DRY GOODS THIS FALL!

had better not come in our house; or if they have to come in, had better leave their pocket-books at home, for the

BIG STOCK OF PRETTY GOODS JUST IN

has already caused quite a commotion.

We saw a man's mother-in-law SMILE that had not smiled for five years, and all her friends thought "she'd never smile again." She had not looked at our Cheap Goods over two hours, either. They (the goods) "are too sweet to live."

SEND your order to DECATUR, Ill., for a copy of our CATALOGUE, and part of the city on Nov. 26th

LANCASTER, Ala. Venable's almshouse store.

It has finally got Illinois board of order the vaccine tending the public.

J. G. STARR & Co. prime goose feathers per pound.

MARSHAL HEW giving the description unknown man for Buffalo, N. Y. O says the body and he is anxious cleared up. The by calling at this

IMPORTED Silk 16—d&w

LEAVE orders Adams & Penivel

To cure a fever begins to swell, and wrap the part thoroughly saturated and the fever is down. Says he has known cases, and it never

For solid comfort and evenings human cigars.

THANKS TO the card line, at 2106

We are glad to Long Syrup given. Our drug than any other colds, etc. The large are fifty

Call at W. C. when in quest of best patent medicine

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## The Daily

SATURDAY EVENING

CITY DEPT.

BEAUTIFUL Silver

E. D. BAY



